

# MINES ELEVEN TO CLASH WITH FIFTH CAVALRY

Soldier Students Under Coach Kidd Promise Riders Stiff Game.

## CAPT. LITTLETON IS IN HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY afternoon, Nov. 6, the grid squad of the Texas School of Mines will meet the strong team of the Fifth Cavalry at Fort Bliss on the Fifth Cavalry gridiron in the first game of the season for the Mines. The Mines eleven also has scheduled games with the High School Tigers for November 3 and for Thanksgiving day, and hopes to arrange games with the New Mexico Aggies, as well as games with soldier teams.

Under tutelage of Capt. John W. Kidd the Mines aggregation have made good progress within the last few weeks and while unable to play any games because of the regulations growing out of "flu" conditions, have developed what Coach Kidd believes to be a winning team. Capt. Kidd has been unsparing in taking his players through hard practice. Capt. Littleton is confined to the hospital with an injured knee received in a practice game lately and in all probability will be unable to appear in Wednesday's game.

Games may be arranged with the School of Mines men in the near future. George Schaffer, Texas School of Mines, El Paso.

The probable lineup for Wednesday's game follows:

Right end, Campbell H. Plick; right tackle, J. Savage; G. Jones; right guard, H. DuBois; P. Herbert; center, H. Tipton; H. Bryan; left guard, J. Cannon; C. Stallings; left tackle, J. Smith; Ch. Knoblauch; left end, J. Schaffer; J. Wilford; right halfback, C. Gilbert; left halfback, G. Thurmond; J. O'Keefe; full back, H. Weller; quarter back, C. S. Niquin, C. Nichols.

## Rios Would Meet Boy Scout Team

Through their captain, Alck Caskey, the members of the Rio Grande football eleven have issued a challenge to the Boy Scouts' football team. "We are anxious to meet the Scouts on the gridiron," says Captain Caskey, "and are also ready to meet any other team of El Paso. We trust that the Scouts will not permit this challenge to pass unheeded but will bring us a date and scrap it out on the Stadium field or any field suitable to them."

## Peoria Meeting Promises Well For The Future Foundation Of Major League Organizations

WHAT undoubtedly will be the most important baseball meeting ever held by the National Association of Minor Leagues will take place at Peoria, Ill., starting Tuesday, Nov. 12. Not only will this meeting be important to the minor league club owners themselves, but it will be important to baseball in general. It will have direct bearing upon the future of the sport when the war is over. The protection and preservation of territorial rights and the mutual respect of player reservations will be the principal matters to be considered, but several other vital, if less important, things must be threshed out at this meeting.

A few years ago as many as 40 minor leagues were represented at the annual meetings of the association, but it is probable that delegates from not more than eight leagues will attend this, the 17th annual session. The leagues which are practically sure to be represented are the International, American association, Southern, Pacific Coast, Western, Texas Eastern, and International Northwest.

**Helps Majors.** Baseball men everywhere are agreed minor league baseball is the foundation of the professional phase of the sport. Without minor leagues to develop players, the major league clubs would face one of the most serious problems possible. It is for this, if for no other, reason the majors should exert every effort to foster minor league baseball. It would be for the best interest of the "big fellows."

For the last several seasons the minor leagues have experienced rough sledding. In virtually every instance, the leagues have been maintained at financial loss. None has made money in proportion to the amount invested. It is a precarious business, and it is well known that many men who have been identified with minor league baseball for years are now considering dropping out. This condition cannot be attributed entirely to the war. The minors are unanimous in believing they have not received full consideration from the majors and they no doubt will make several demands upon the majors at this meeting, which, if not granted, may influence several of the more prominent club owners to "retire."

**MAX KOFFMAN DROPS CEMENT ACCOUNTS FOR ARMY Y. M. C. A.** Max A. Koffman, general auditor for the Southwestern Portland Cement company, will lay down his work at the end of this week and leave for New York to enter special service with the army Y. M. C. A. He has been with the cement corporation from some time, adding its accounts here and at the California plant.

**WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN DIES.** New York, Nov. 5.—Morton Plant, retired financier and sportsman, died of pneumonia at his home here last night, after a brief illness. Although he was once head of the Plant system of hotels and steamships, now a part of the Atlantic coast line, Mr. Plant was perhaps best known as a yachting enthusiast.

**BARNEY IN A HURRY.** Barney Dreyfus talks about adopting schedules at the December meetings of the major leagues. We allways thought these schedules were adopted at the February meetings, but maybe since Bill the Hun is on the skedaddle it will be all right to begin early.

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## Old Judge Rumhauser



## RAY SAYS ROSS HAS IMPROVED

Speedball Hayden's Chief Adviser Admits Ross In Great Shape.

Alexander Ray, the old retired ring general, on his return from a trip to Texas, writes from Columbus, N. M., that he has observed Clarence Kid Ross work out several times. "Ross has developed since being in the army 50 percent," says Ray. "His footwork is superb, his quickness of eye, his hitting ability normal, his judgment of distance good."

Ray states that everything is being done by Lieut. G. W. Booth, athletic officer, to make the bout between Ross and Hayden on Nov. 15 a success, everything being in readiness. Ray, who is caring for Hayden, states that notwithstanding Ross's great improvement, Speedball will be returned victor in the bout.

Much interest has been manifested in the Ross Hayden bout by El Paso fans, a number of whom had planned to journey to Columbus on Oct. 19, at which time the bout was prevented by prevalence of influenza.

Another boxer said to be doing good work under Ray is "The Border Patrol," a heavyweight who promises to develop into a good man, with a few more battles to bring him out.

## The Owner Is Found



## The Days of Real Sport



## BOXERS ENGAGED IN WAR WORK SEVERAL AT FRONT IN FRANCE

MANY friends and admirers of American boxers have lost sight of them since the war broke out. One by one most of the boxers have enlisted in the army and navy or taken to the shipyards or other war work. The following are some of the Yankee pugilists who have gone to the front in France and other fronts, are engaged in army camps on this side, or in war work as designated:

Johnny Schiff, featherweight, of California.

Steve Katchel, Chicago lightweight.

Ted Jamieson, Milwaukee amateur heavyweight champion.

Chick Simier, Pittsburgh lightweight.

Gene Delmont, Memphis featherweight.

Bud Gorman, Neenah (Wis.) heavyweight.

Andre Anderson, Chicago heavyweight.

Art Borgelt, Milwaukee welterweight.

George Fletcher, Milwaukee lightweight.

Jimmy Freyer, Philadelphia welterweight.

Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul, American middleweight champion.

Eddie McGorty, Oskosh (Wis.) middleweight.

Jimmy Clabby, Hammond, Ind., recruiting agent in Australia.

Charlie Hitt, Albany, N. Y., aged 46, serving in France.

Bliss McCloskey, Philadelphia middleweight, in France.

Joe Dempsey, Milwaukee lightweight.

Big Mackey, Cleveland featherweight.

Whitney Berghausen, Milwaukee welterweight.

Salvor Thompson, Milwaukee welterweight.

Eddie Conlen, New Orleans featherweight.

Kid Gage, New Orleans bantamweight.

Eddie Thatcher, Milwaukee lightweight.

George Temple, Milwaukee lightweight.

Joe Arndt, Milwaukee welterweight.

Joe Kutnat, Milwaukee featherweight.

Ed Kuchler, Milwaukee welterweight.

Clonie Tait, with Canadian army.

Joe Welling, with the marines.

Johnny Tillman, aviation camp, Minneapolis.

Ray Bronson, shipyard foreman at Toledo.

Jack Dillon, doing shipyard work.

Joe Mandot, boxing instructor at camp in the east.

Anton the Greek, Camp Grant.

Hugh Walker, Great Lakes.

Billy Devere, Great Lakes.

Fred Dyer, Camp Dodge, instructor.

Jack Wolfe, Cleveland bantam, in motor truck service, Camp Grant.

Eddie Gordon, Milwaukee lightweight, Camp Grant.

Eddie Nearing, Chicago middleweight, in France.

Joe Borrell, Philadelphia middleweight, in France.

George E. O. Brown, Chicago Greck middleweight, in France.

## SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

"FIGHTER JIMMY" CARROLL, the veteran pugilist, who, when more than 40 years of age, went 47 rounds with Jack McAuliffe in a contest for the lightweight championship, is seriously ill at his home in San Francisco, and while these lines are being written may have fought and lost his last great bout with the grim reaper. He is now nearly 70 years of age, and from the beginning of his illness there has been little hope of his recovery. Carroll became a contender for the lightweight title in the days of the California Athletic club in San Francisco, which turned out so many famous fighters. At the expiration of his ring career, he handled several boxes and gave instruction in the art of self defense. He was Bob Fitzsimmons' manager when "Rube" Robert first came to this country. For several years he has been hall-in at the superior court in San Francisco.

**TOJAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.** 1905—Jack Twin Sullivan defeated Jim Prendergast in nine rounds at Halifax.

1911—Bat Nelson and Frank Loughrey fought a ten round draw at Troy.

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**STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE**

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

**Kaiser at the Bat.**

It looked extremely rocky for the Hohenzollern team. They didn't feel so cocky as when going at full steam. So when Hindenburg was patted and Kid Ludendorff the same, the fans began to wonder if they ever knew the game! A straggling few got up to quit the rulers at Berlin, and with a punch in either mit the Socialists tore in! A young duke took a wallop from a Social Democrat, and all the gang felt gloomy when the Kaiser came to bat.

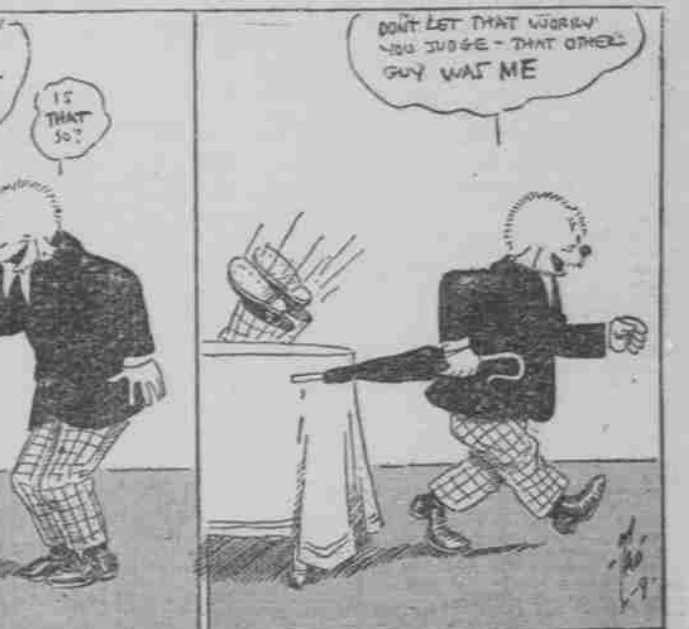
From all the adduced multitude went up no mighty yell. They had their fill of Kaiser Bill and knew that war is hell. But this one ate a saddest cake and that one ate his hat, and histlessly they looked upon the Kaiser at the bat. The allied pitcher threw a curve he called his Yankee drop. Like lightning was it started and you couldn't see it stop. Close by the German greaser the ball unheeded sped. "I like it not!" said Wilhelm; "Strike one!" the umpire said.

From all the German audience went up a sullen roar. They barked not on their Wilhelm—they had seen him fall before. Again across the old home plate the peppy pellet soaked. "I let it go!" said Wilhelm; "Strike two!" the umpire croaked.

Again the allied pitcher sent up a lightning shot. It landed on the batter's face and bounded off his boot. Upon the cold and clammy ground he landed in a heap. "You're out!" the umpire shouted, and Der Kaiser went to sleep.

Oh, everywhere in this fair land the sun is shining bright. We know we'll trim this Kaiser's hand and hand it to them right. And soon the allied nations will be telling of the rout—and how old Wilhelm came to bat—and how they put him out!

## GOLF CERTAIN TO BOOM AFTER PEACE HAS BEEN CONCLUDED



## By Briggs

Growing Golf Stars in United States Causing Increased Interest in Sport When War Was Declared; No Other Country Has Gained Equal Fame on the Links in as Short Time; Quimet, Golf Star, Starts Streak.

THE impression has gone the rounds of the golfing community that after peace has been restored the popular links pastime will experience a big boom. These conclusions are based on the fact that before the war golf was fast becoming the greatest of all international sports. The fast growing supremacy of our American performers was causing the game to take on a renewed interest in all other countries. Under Yankee leadership they figure that it will outdistance all rivals.

**Winnipeg Streak.** The history of golf shows that in no other country has the game gained such fame in so short a time as in the United States. A few seasons ago the English and Scotch players were the premier performers. However, the advent of such stars as Frank Quimet, Jerry Travers, "Chick" Evans, Walter J. Travis and Bob Gardiner has taken away much of the luster from their fame. Like true Yankees, these lads have shown the world that so far as athletics are concerned Uncle Sam need have no fear as to the scheduling of any number of international matches.

**Quimet Wins Historic.** That memorable match fought by Frank Quimet at Brookline four years ago, in which he went down to defeat Vardon and Ray, two of Great Britain's most noted golfers, did much to attract thousands of new friends to the ancient outdoor pastime.

The Yankee athletic fan is the most appreciative person in the world. He loves a close, even battle and grows most enthusiastic when one of his representatives wins such an encounter. The victory of Quimet over the Britisher was a most experienced English rival and made the country to the front.

Had Quimet suffered defeat in that match and no one would have had cause to find fault with him had such a misfortune crossed his path, golf would have been forced to struggle along for a number of years before being universally acclaimed. The wonderful display of grit and determination given by the American lad on that occasion won the support of all grades of sports followers. A healthy growth was recorded immediately after that memorable victory.

**British Love Game.** There is no need to mention the high sport the game occupies in British sporting circles. No game is dearer to the heart of the Englishman or Scotchman than the links pastime. Even cricket and soccer football fail to arouse the same amount of interest as a national golf tournament. No doubt when hostilities have been halted the Britishers who have won renown on the battlefield will turn to golf for much needed recreation. In this way the game will fast grow in popular favor and cause them to send their representatives over after the war.

**COMISKIE DONATES PARK.** President Comiskey of the White Sox has donated the use of his ball park for two football games to be played in November by service teams to raise funds for athletic equipment for soldiers at Camp Pike.

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